She was of the kind win had "nothing to west,"

Was grace by nature, and he raims was Grace. But of all the graces, the one most rare, The charm of all others, she "didn't dare."

Like Flora McFlinney of Madison Square

In default of brains, she ad a protty face,

She met "her fate" quite in the usual way

They were an account of the cak and vi-it was the old, old story of the cak and vi-so gracefully did the loving tendrile twins

So gracefully did the loving tendrife twine. In this new parasitic life, sho's styled a perfect model of a wife; Sho's styled a perfect model of a wife; And while the sunshine, down and showers, befresh and strengthen trees and flowers. While fortune favors, and the skies are bright, Our oak and vine are a very pleasing sight. But lot a thunder bolt from haven come downs, and to a thunder bolt from haven come downs, and the skies are the skies are the state of the skies.

and prestrate that tall cak upon the ground, Where's the tender vine that look'd so fair,

This is no far-fetched allegery,

"The woman who dared" male

Tis often thus in life's and story

And now she enters on her new career,

Contented thus to fill her "woman's spher

She extracted her ideas all from his bead,

And queried if so much thinking for two Wouldn't be more than he ought to do;

Our here at iset, in the scramble for gold, Found he had ventured a little too bold, Frowing what the Scriptures say,

Riches take wings and fly away.

He laid the trouble so much to heart,

It went to his head—the weakest part

The gold that had so long nil'd his head,

Left his other debts for his wife to pay,

Not a cheering legacy one would say. What can she do in the battle of life, Enowing so little of this world of strife

Her representative in the "battle field"

Her from the sorrow, toil and care,

Ise passed away, there are none to shield

Her previous ambition to be a good wife,

That makes life a burden hard to bear. She dare not step from the circumscribed way, Of woman's vocation and innited pay.

We drop the vell, your feelings spare, Pity the sorrow of the woman who didn't dare

Was of little avail in the new chapter of life; so, unlike these woman who dare to do, She must struggle for bread her whole life through?

The Leisure Hour.

SUNSHINE.

BY SUSAN SNAPP.

Feeling rather blue today, it occurs to me

oms to appeal directly to me. Sun! Sun. Shine! Snapp, it says in a brisk, per-

emptory tones-and why shouldn't I try?

A little discentent, a little leginess, a little

for the servants for all of us.

one's sense of importance.

that trill is just full to the brim of house-

hold names. As I listen, I can hear them all—not distinctly, but strangely blended

in a few shrill, cestatic notes. Is the sun

shine on the carpet really quivering, or do

would sit silent for hours, scowling

darkly, and seeming wilfully to have stalk-

ed away from all warmth and kindliness.

ed her mother. The child would often be-

t, was settling upon her face. Various

luring one of Kitty's worst spells of sullen-

"Kitty," she said, moving a tiny rocking

"What you want me to sit here for?" she

apped forth after a few moments' wait-

Because it is such a glad place, Kitty.

The sun is shining there all the way from

"I don't care!" is Kitty's irreverent com-

"I care," nuswers the mother solily, "for

the sun makes the world light, and the waters bright. It puts color into birds, flow-

ers, butterflies, and every thing. It brings gladness and new life to the world every

chair to a brightly lighted spot on the ear-pet, "come so here a little while."

was displaced by a very small bit of lead. In a fit of blace he bless out his brains, Faid the debt of Nature—peace to his manes.

libe was sure he would never be "saved by Grace

This having a woman on the brain, Might eventually drive the man insure If such should chance to be the case,

visite trusting in his towering strength and care, trush'd by the idow, so terrible! so dire? In Hindestan 'twould save her funeral pyre-

The Vermont Phonix.

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I pray that He will let some of its bright-

Poetry. ess and gladness steal into you."
Instantly, Kitty Jerked her chair aside, out of the bright beam, as if resolved that no unfair advantage should be allowed, and THE WOMAN WHO DIDN'T

gain muttered: "I don't care," The mother made no reply. She could not, for the tears that were welling up in her heart. Still Kitty rocked and secwled, holding her pretty blue dress and white apron close to her side, as if to keep it entirely out of the sunlight. Meantime her eyes were fixed defiablly upon the bright spot on the floor.

Living in epulence, yeard with no care, Surrounded by friends her pleasures to chare, Shelded from all the turned and strife. Centing to most who live testing for life, like had all her rights, and gave no care. To the thousands who really had "nothing to west," Suddenly she looked up in amazement, "Mamma," she cried-"it's creepin' -- it's

omin' to Kitty." "That's because God loves you," said the other trembling, yet not knowing why. Oh! If my little girl would only let the sun come to her straight from God, it would brighten her, I know-all the ugly shadows would run out of her heart." ing the bright spot. In her cagerness, she slid from her chair and bust upon the pet. The light crept nearer, marst; it light crept nearer, nearer; it buched the bem of her dress, a climbed up her little apron, it folded her in in splendor, & danced in her eyes—and sie burst forth two a happy, childish laugh. "It's come! mamma!" she cried loyful-"It's come !!

"Don't cry, mamma !" she said coxxing-We have lannehed our pair upon the verage of life Prepured, we hope, for all its care and strife. ly, as her mother, kneeting beside her, kissed her again and again, "Don's cry, mamma; I dess Kitty won't never be Figuratively speaking, he the one, and she the orpher, One of the "rights" so many try for. All their plane in life were as he thought, Because she really stood for naught.

'My own darling, I am so glad. Won't you thank God, Kitty for all this?" "I dess I will," said the little girl, as if deliberating upon it; "perhaps I'll put something about it in my 'Now-I-lay-me' to-night, because I do like the feary old sun. Now, you rocking-chair, you must go back to the wall, musn't you? So, childlike, happy, and full of loving

pranks, the little one spent the rest of the long day in a manner that astonished all the household, accustomed as they were to her almost hourly fits of gloom and ill bumor. That night, as she kissed her mother for good-night, the rosy mouth lingured a moment to whisper: "How shall I thank Dod about that?

Sunlight had indeed entered her soul, To be sure the naughty spells were not gone entirely; but the intervals between hem grew longer and longer, and each time they were checked in nearly the same way. The little creature would willingly sit or stand in the sunshine, at her mother's suggestion, and good humor would follow almost instantly. Once, on a rainy day, when she felt her temper rising, she said auddenly, "Oh! if Kitty is naighty now, she can't det back, can she, mamma? And mamma laughed, told her a pretty story, coord a sweet song in her cars-anything to take the sunshine's place-until the little heart grew bright again.

But this is not the end of the story. Months passed. The old grandfather was evidently failing; be would sit in his chair evidently failing; be would sit in his chair now nearly all day without noticing any one, except to grow! suggify when address-ed. One beautiful morning, his frown was even darker than usual. Filty stole late the room with a harful of chorries, and ven-tured to offer him some. His angry rebuff sent the child trembling to her mother's tropy something about sunshine. A good idea! Already the blessed word shows brightly upon the paper. Its alliteration side. For a moment they both looked wistfully at the poor old man; but the ineident was too common to surprise them long. Soon Kitty slipped away, and Mrs. G- was sewing busily as ever.

At last something caused the mother to raise her head. There stood Kitty near the south win-

Shine in here, please, good Sun, and let us find out what's the matter. Ah! I see. dow the sunlight streaming full upon her elfishness, and a molety of that vague ed face, and her apron, which she held up lighting her bright hair, her eager, upture feeling of apprehension which steals in up-on one unawares. Why, I thought it was extended, at the corners with her chubby little arm me real trouble! Already the wee, rest-

It was a beautiful picture and it stood so less motes are floating off in the bright still, it might easily have been taken for a beams, and I'm happy. My prayer with-out words is answered. How beautiful evpicture in reality. "What are you doing Kitty?" asked the

ery thing is out of the window-the sky, mother at last. the trees, the grass, even the flower beds "I'm catchin' sunshine to t'row over that need weeding, and the garden-paths dran'pa," said Kitty. The old man leaned back in his chair

guilled afresh by last night's rain! It is pleasant, after all to see so much out-of-doer work to be done. It gives one a fa-miliar fellowship with nature, a sort of tuswith a strange smile. It frightened Kitty, because, at the same time, her mother ser amed. The little creature van from sling, you-and-I feeling that adds vastly to the room, and met others rushing in slarmed by the cry.

It was all like a dream to the child after Glancing roomward from the window, the view is still pleasant. There's a home ook about things, though the arm-chair

that. The doctor with his big, ticking watch—the hushed house—the quiet form does need a new cushion. (So there is, Dick! Sing away! What! jolly, and in prison! There, I'll put you in the sun, too.)

Dick likes that. Ah! how he sings now! the long, slow drive—and, at last, holding her mother's hand, then standing beside a I sever thought of it before. But, really, fresh grave with sunshine streaming upo

DEATH OF LITTLE NELL.

She was dead. No sleep so beautiful I fancy it? No, it's the shadow of Dick's and calm, so free from trace of pain, so fair fairy cage, as he hops about and makes it to look upon. She seemed a creature fresh swing. Looking at the sunshine reminds from the hand of Ged, and waiting for the breath of life; not one who lived, and sufme of a true story that never has been fored death. Her couch was dressed with Dear little Kitty G-- used to live next | here and there some winter berries and door with her widowed mother and a very green leaves, gathered in a spot she had irritable grandfather, who-poor old man! -couldn't bear the play of children, and been used to favor. "When I die, put me near something

that has loved the light, and had the sky dways in chiding them, let his aches and mins get the better of his once cheery above it always." Those were her words. She was dead. Dear, gentle, patient, n voice. Kitty, with her floating, golden-brown hair, her blue and dimpled little shoulders, looked too pretty a thing to ble Nell was dead? Her little bird, a pooslight thing, the pressure of a finger w have crushed, was stirring nimbly in its eage, and the strong heart of its child misgrowl at; yet he would growl often at the ere sound of her voice. At other times ess was mute and motionless forever Where were the traces of her early eares her sufferings, and fatigues? All gone. Sorrow was dead, indeed, in her; but pures Strange to say, little Kitty had certain and perfect happiness were born, imaged, in her tranquil beauty and profound re-'ways" so like his that they really alarm-

ome moody without a cause, or go off into And still her former self lay there unalshocking fits of baby-passion. Her health ered in this change. Yes! the old fireside seemed excellent-her eyes were bright, had smiled upon the sweet face; it had and her checks rosy, even when the "grandfatherlook," as the household called passed, like a dream, through the haunts of misery and care; at the door of the poor chadmaster on the summer evening, be lans of cure were tried in vain. At last, ers the furnace-fire upon the cold, wet night, at the the still bedside of the dying boy, there had been that same mild and ss, a sudden inspiration came to the poor lovely look. So shall we know the angels The sunlight was streaming into the in their majesty, after death.

The old man held one languid arm in his, and the small, light hand folded to his breast for warmth. It was the hand she had stretched out to him with her last smile; the hand that had led him on through all their wanderings. Ever and anon, he pressed it to his lips, then hugged it to his breast, murmuring that it was warmer now, and, as he said it, he looked in agony to those who stood around, is if imploring them to help her.

She was dead, and past all help or need ed to fill with life, even while her own was waning fast, the garden she had tended,

paths she had trodden, as it were, but yessiny, could know her no more.

"It is not," said the schoolmaster, as he t down to kiss her on the cheek, and gave free vent to his tears, "It is not in this world that Heaven's justice ends. Think what it is, compared with the world to which her young spirit has winged its early flight, and say, if one deliberate wish, express splemn tones above this bed, could call her back to life, which of us would utter

She had been dead two days. They were all shout her at the time, knowing that the id was drawing on. She died soon after daybreak. They had read and talked to ber is the early portion of the night; but as the hours crept on, she sank to sleep. They could tell by what she faintly uttered in for dreams, that they were of her journ-cylings with the old man; they were of no cainful secrets, but of those who had helpd them, and used them kindly; for she Kitty did not answer. She was watch- often said, "God bloss you!" with great

> but once, and that was at beautiful music, which she said was in the air. God knows, It may have been. Opening her eyes, at last from a very quiet sleep, she begged that they would kiss her once again. That done, she turned to the old man, with a lovely smile upon her face, such, they said as they had never seen and could never forget, and clung with both her arms, about his neck. She had never murmured or complained; but, with a quiet mind, and a manner quite unaltered, save that she every day became more earnest and more grateful to them, faded like the light upon the summer's evening.

The child who had been her little friend, came there, almost as soon as it was day, with an offering of dried flowers, which he begged them to lay upon her breast. He told them of his dream again, and that it was of her being restored to them, just as she used to be. He begged hard to see her, saying that he would be very quiet, and they need not fear his being alarmed, for he had sat alone by his younger brother all day long when he was dead, and he felt glad to be so near him. They let him have his wish; and, indeed, he kept his word, and was, in his childish way, a lesson to

Up to that time, the old man had not once, except to her, or stirred from the bedship. But when he saw her little favorite he was moved as they had not seen alm yet, and made as though he would have come nearer. Then, pointing to the bed, he burst into tears for the first time, and they who stood by, knowing that the wight of this child had done him good, left thera all alone together.

leg him with his artless talk of her. the child per-aded him to take some rest, to walk abroad, to do almost as he desired him. And when see day came on which they must remove her, in see carthly shape, from earthly eyes, he led him away, that he might not know when she was taken from him. They were to gather freel tences and berries for her bad.

And now the bell, the bell she had so of-

ten heard by night and day, and listened b with solemn pleasure, almost as a llving colergroung its remarsoless toll for her, so young, so beautiful, so good. Decrepit age, and Tgoross life, and blooming youth, and helpless infancy, on crutches, in the pride of health and strength, in the full blush of comise, in the mere dawn of life, gathered count her. Old men were there, whos eyes were dim and senses failing, grandmothers who might have died ten years ago and still been eld, the deaf, the blind, the lame, the publied, the living dead, in many shapes and forms, to see the closing

Along the crowded path they bore her vered it, whose day on earth had been as Under that porch where she had sat when beaven, in its mercy, brought her that peaceful spot, she passed again, and the old church received her in its quiet

THE TURNING POINT.

A good minister had grown weary over his books, and so threw them all aside for brisk walk in the open air. Nothing rests a body and mind like this. No bran dy bitters can give such a spring to the spirits as pure fresh air. A pleasant companion is an excellent thing in a walk, but any one may have the companionship of pleasant thoughts.

As Dr. B. was passing the corner of the Park, he observed a lad with a valise in his hand just turning into the street. He paused a moment as if uncertain which sourse to take. A moment's glance showed o the clergyman that the lad was from the country. Such ruddy cheeks and vigorous nuscles did not grow in the shade of a city nome. It finshed through the good man's mind that this boy was leaving his early home as he had done some forty years ago; and in imagination he recalled that parting scene with a feeling of gentle sadness that made him at once feel an interest in the boy before him. It is wonderful how rapthought can move - how much we think of almost in an instant.

"Please, sir, will you direct me to LeRoy ircet?" he asked, respectfully. The clergyman gave him the desired di-

on, and then added: "You have come from a home in the

on, my boy ?" There was something so kindly in the tone that it went at once to the boy's heart. A moment before, he had felt so utterly one. Now he felt that his voice was on of real sympathy, and its effect was electri-

and my mother has got a place for me in my consin's store."

"Well, my boy, I trust you have a good other: I can usually tell by a boy's look what kind of a mother he has. Remembe all her good counsels, and be especiall careful how you spend your Sabbaths. you begin by going out to walk for your health or pleasure, you will end in the li-quor saloon and all the haunts of wickedss. Anchor yourself in the church and Sabbath school. Here is the address of mine, if you would like to attend it. Our tion the true one? Is it the right and duty superintendent loves boys, and so do I. member that the way you spend your first Sabbath in the city will very likely be the turning point of your life. Good bye, and may God give you his blessing

The good man gave his hand heartily to the stranger ind as he bade him good bye. It cost him nothing; but he knew full well how sweet such little way-side kindnesses of help. The ancient rooms she had seem- are to the hearts of the lonely and home

"I'll walk the length of this city through the eyes she had gladdened, the noiseless to find that man's church and Sabbath denominational preferences. Nowhere beless and new life to the world every the eyes she had gladdened, the noiseless to find that man's church and Sabbath denominational preferences. Nowhere beless to find that man's church and Sabbath denominational preferences. Nowhere beless to find that man's church and Sabbath denominational preferences. Nowhere beless to find that man's church and Sabbath denominational preferences. Nowhere beless to find that man's church and Sabbath denominational preferences. Nowhere beless to find that man's church and Sabbath denominational preferences. Nowhere beless to find the primary school and the bachelless to find the primary school and the bachelless to find the second of the second of

trengthenest by that little act of sympathy.

tomed tasks. A young man in the store, with whom he had formed a pleasant acabout the city.

of respect to the day, you know; but there Is plenty to cut and drink inside on all days and hours. They have all kinds of liquors, too, and make spiendid punch."
Robbie feit lonely enough that day. His houghts ran back to his old home, and nore than once the tears started to his eyes. The young man seemed so pleasant yielding to the temptation "just this once. out then the thought of the minister words about this day being a turning point in his life came back to him just in thu

found his way to the morning Sabbath school to which he had been directed. Ever afterward lie felt that he bad a home n that great city. A kind superintenden ind a warm hearted teacher, who wilcome him with a cordial grasp of the hand, effect school. His career in after life was useful honorable and successful; a very marked contrast with the Sabbath-breaking boys who ran down the scale of dissipation until they reached the level of the common drunkard. Sabbath breaking and liquor drinking are twin cousins. - Mrs. J. E. Conaughcy.

He politely declined the invitation, and

THE RRA OF GRAND ENTER-PRINES.

The age in which we live is magnificen ot merely for the splendor and magnitud of the triumphs that it has actually achieved ver matter, but even much more so for the transcendant grandeur of those new and during projects which it suggests. The Pa cific Railroad and the Sucz Canal have followed swiftly in the wake of the submaring telegraph; the Mount Cenis Tunnel is a mere matter of a little additional time; the railroad ferry across the English Channel and the Euphrates Railway, intended unite the British East Indies diportly with Europe, overland, are under advisement and a Central American or Panama or 1st mus canal is so netively agitated that, Imthe topographical surveys already proved satisfactory, it would have been practically started ere this. In the works enumerated, we see the barriers of intervening seas, mountains and desert sands all equally set at naught, and the course and operations of mankind facilitat ed in a remarkable degree. We are trans-acting business between points accessible by telegraph and steam in a small fraction of the time it required when men now only in the bloom of life were children, and th greater magnitude of the work done keeps nos with its superior celerity. Orders are log, and the goods are forwarded by our and steamer in the afternoon. No more waiting for weeks to get a reply to your desputches. er for months in order to receive your merhandise. A click or two of the wire this side, answered by another click or two any number of thousand miles away to the case may be, and wars are declared, peace proclaimed, and the fate of empires made known to the world.

Yet, all that we have done seems but the merest preparation for what is coming, and coming immediately. Ship canals are now proposed to traverse, not narrow necks of and only, but entire states and parts ontinents, as we see in the plan to connec the Zuvder Zee with the upper Rhine, a cross the main land of Holland; the mouths of the Rhine with the Atlantic occur, by way of the Lot and the Garoane, thus co tirely avolding the circumnavigation of

Spain, and the Persian Gulf with the Red sea, leading directly across Arabia. In tunneling, a practical Italian engir proposes something absolutely novel in a plan to sink a submarine passage under the Straits of Messina, between the Italian mainland and the Island of Sielly, thereby speed and completeness as to immensely enhance values on both sides of the Straits.

of swift progress. practical hands with, as a first result, a reas to render the promise of a genuino success brighter than that of the daguerrentype or the electric telegraph for many when fully aroused, equally ferocious, years after Daguerre and Morse first began These two great powers, thus armed. each one is cotemporaneous with hundreds country to find a situation in the city, have that if some special appliance that he requires today be lacking, he will be sure to

SECTABLAN EDUCATION.

The following article which we copy com the editorial columns of the Free Press and Times, we commend to the con-sideration of the good people of Vermont, and especially to those who take an interest in our public schools and other educational institutions in the State:

of the State to see that all its embryo citisens are in training for the intelligent exereise of the responsibilities of citizenship? Or should the church or churches interiere At the University too, the State pursues fleree earnest. the same comprehensive policy as is followed in the lower schools, filling the in the matter, beyond the horror that every chairs of instruction with men of various human person must feel at this threatened ter," it is a steam whistle denominational preferences. Nowhere be-orgio of slaughter and ruin. In a selfish "La ?" said the old it

walked rapidly on his heart cheered and or's diploma does she allow the inculeation of any isms. The State is Christian but When the next Sabbath came, however, it found him worn down with his maccustomed tasks. A young man in the store, with whom he had formed a pleasant action of the store, with whom he had formed a pleasant action of the store, with whom he had formed a pleasant action of the store, with whom he had formed a pleasant action of the store, with whom he had formed a pleasant action of the store of maintance, invited him to take a stroll differ. These higher and lower schools, tims that are to be murdered and mangled. bout the city.

bowever, are supplemented by a middle after having been enslaved and impoverishclass more or less under denominational ed by this cruel system of standing artreat you to a dinner of oysters down in a control. Nearly every sect in Vermont on I know of, where they keep open on can point to its special school or schools of the Sabbath. The shutters are bowed, out academic grade. They are supported by ters and instructors of a special type of no real dellization, while the clank of the theological Uniking, and appeal to the sabre and the rattle of artillery wheels are members of a special communion for pa- permitted to echo continually in the prestrouge. Their distinguishing aim, the great motive of existence, seems to be to rain up Baptists, Congregationalists, Epissspread the international horizon, and the copalians, &c., in other words, to keep the storm that is about to follow it, shall, at children in the faith of their parents.

This policy seems to us to argue a lack of confidence in the truth which each sect professes to hold. One would imagine that church services, Sunday schools, denomin arional books and papers, and the silent yet all powerful infine family, should be enough to bias any young mind towards the special faith and practices o consumtly set before it.

We suppose the suple topics and methds of Instruction are pretty much the ume in all these schools. The most "orthodox" scholars necept Worcester as an erthographical standard, and Websterian Russia, Sardinia and Turkey. That declaspelling is no guaranty against "rationalam." Even the disputers about the trinity are unable to earry their arithmetical differences into fractions and the rule of three. Latin may be taught without any bias for orangainst Romanism, and even hydrostatics may be thoroughly treated without touching the vexed subject of baptism. Neither | bysics nor chemistry ne essitate a discussion of the doctrine of the real presence. If Methodists and Unitarians have my disagreement as to the matter and methods of instruction in geogra-

phy, or rhetoric, or book-keeping, we have yet to learn the poims of the quarrel, Most of these denominational schools are States which have not taken part in the patronized to some extent by people of a Congress of Paris, and to invite them to ac iifferent faith; and none of them, so far as we know, push their distinctive tenets incan offensive prominence. What suffisient reason exists for thus secturianizing schools of art and literature, we fail o see. Were it their special function to fit oung men for the ministry, we could find n that fact some justification of their ex-Were not their patrons alnost without exception advocates of an unenominational State system of public instruction, we should cease to wonder at the namey and effort expended in this direction. As things are, there is inconsistency omewhere. These little scetarian emi sences rise from a broad unsectarian base Which is supported by the true theory which is most in barmony with the genius d our institutions? We open a religious lewspaper, and find a vigorous defense of American Common School agains the right to educate. We turn the sheet and find an earnest appeal to all the - ist | treaty. founds and students to a "college" or "iniffute under the central of the durch. As if the project urged in the lat- Cleveland, have issued a sort of manifesto, r case did not stand on just the same footng as had been denounced in the former. It is of no great service to fight for the hemispheres." It was manimously adoptother is busy organizing rival institutions. The resolutions, introduced by \$\forall r\$, Lillentian this policy divides the friends of our thal of Cineinnati, are as follows: fate system of schools; how it impairs the efficiency of these schools by withdraw-

y that it is the function, not of the State,

THE EUROPEAN WOR. The following article from the Mercantile our readers, as deserving grave considers-The world of enterprising and toiling

ion has just received another illustration st the supreme folly, as well as of the posimabling the trade of all the epulent Italian | tive guilt involved in maintaining the gi emaining the trace of an the optical traces, provinces to be intermingled with such sand armaments that oppress Europe, speed and completeness as to immensely France, with 1,350,000 men carolled upon her list of military effectives, and nearly Should this scheme prove successful in one | 400,000 ready to march on less than a week's place, it would be applied in others, and a notice, is like a strong man afflicted with difficult and dangerous navigation would an irritating cancer, which keeps him nercease to be one of the obstacles in the way | vons, anxious, hypochrondriscal, liable to and den excitements on the slightest provo-Again, we perceive by the European sci. | estion, and, when excited, in constant danentific journals, that the problem of serial | ger of plunging into any species of excess. navigation has, at last, been taken up by Prussia is in much the same condition. She, too, if we count the North German markable simplification of all details in the | Confederation with her, has more than a machinery hitherto devised, and a reduc- million of men held to regular military tion of the problem to such narrow limits | duty, with a ready force of no less than 300,-000 in the field. German temper is, however, more phicgmatic than the French, but

These two great powers, thus armed, have to hint at their discoveries. One grand been glaring at each other across the Rhine pointed a cadet. He passed an examination point about all these advancing steps is that 4 ike two angry and jealous pugilists. When and was admitted. Thereupon the white one made a forward step, no matter how or of minor discoveries in chemistry and in what direction, the other was up and on physics that immediately become aids to | the alert at once, suspecting danger or enthem, and render easy what, but a short vious of success; and now they are falling time before, seemed impossible. Thus the toto deadly conflict. Prussia, by the vicinventor can look at what he proposes with tory of Sadowa, became, say what the parstronger hope, in each successing year, tizans of France will, the foremost disciplined State of Europe. This fact no one find it ready to his hand after but a little willing. Looking at things in this light, we may anticipate far more for every succeeding year in an epoch when all the wonders of olden times are cellesed by the ordinary results of scientific research. The knew better than her rival, and it was gall ordinary results of scientific research. The is plainly and openly working to realize word my father died a month ago, he said, and my mother has got a place for me in obsolete.—Mercantile Journal. is, by dominating Spain and Portugal, as in ever be permitted to wear the insignis of ite new dominates in Italy—was not to be endured. Hence the complication that has decauged business and thrown all Europe into a fever. But, had neither France no Prussia possessed the large armaments by land and sea which, while seeming to trengthen them, were really preying on their vitals and forcing people into revolution, Spain would have been allowed to boarded with an old lady who had an opin-settle her own affairs in peace, to take eiten on every subject, and expressed it. ther the Prince of the Asturias, (Isabella's son,) Leopold, the Duke of Genon, or any other person, young or old, to wield the whistling. Next morning the old lady in-barron sceptre. As it is, the bull-dogs, long quired if we had heard the disturbance. debarred of blood, and eager to flesh their to supplement or assume entire control of finance again in the fair bosom of our civilthe work which the commonwealth has nuination, bay hoursely for the onset. The "No; my wife thought somet
the matter, but I beard nothing." deriaken? So far as elementary education | rulers may have been playing a comedy at is concerned, there seems to be substantial first, and we think it very likely that they been whistling most all night. They whisagreement, among all Protestants at least. were, but the war-hounds were and are in the and whistied, I dare presume a half

pathising intensely with the innocent vic after having been enslaved and impoverish-

Let us hope that this last experience may be decisive proof to the masses of Europe enominational funds, afficered by trus- that there is no peace, no true Christianity, once of the mar, and in the midst of toillast, utterly disgust the coon sense of mankind, and hasten the next great reform of the age—the disbandment of these hordes of trained and legalwill not have been too dearly purchased.

PRIVATEERING.

There will be no privateering in a war setween France and Prussia, it being forbidden by the "Paris Declaration" of 1856, which was signed by the representatives of Great Britain, Austria, Prussia, France, 1. Privateering is, and remains, abolish-

2. The neutral flag covers enemy's goods, with the exception of contraband of war.

3. Neutral goods, with the exception of contraband of war, are not liable to capture under enemy's flag.
4. Blockades, in order to be binding, must be effective; that is to say, maintained by a

force sufficient really to prevent access to the coast of the enemy.

The governments of the undersigned plenipotentiaries engage to bring the present declaration to the knowledge of the

Our government was neged to be our government was to be party to this declaration, but Mr. Marcy, party to this declaration, but Mr. Marcy, then Secretary of State, declined, unless the beauty of State, declared, unless the beauty secretary of State, beauty for the secretary of State, beauty for the secretary of the secretar the other powers would go a step and agree that not only privateering should be stopped, but this ent private property of belligerents not contraband of war should be respected on the sea as on the land. To this England would not agree, and so the United States are not a party to this declaration. The question now arises whether this government can claim the advantages of the second section of the agreement, or its application is limited to those who became parties to the agreement-in other words, is it safe for Prussians and Frenchien to send goods to sea in American ships? On this point there is a diversity of opinion, but the decision lies entirely with the contending partles in the present struggle, it being admitted on all hands that the United States can claim no rights under the

JUDADSM .- The Rubbis, lately in session at in consideration of the religious commotion "now agitating the public mind in both chools with one hand, while the | cd, and signed by all the members present.

Because with umshaken faith and fire. ness in One, invisible and eternal God, we of both sytopathics and pupils; and also believe in the common Fatherhood of ment it aroads to those who | God, and the common brotherhood of men. church to educate;—these are our religion, which teaches that the rightcreed, will enjoy eternal life and everlast-

ing happiness.

3. The divine command, the most su lime passage of the Bible, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," extends to the entire human family, without distinction of either race or creed.

4. Civil and religious liberty, and hence the separation of church and state, are the nalienable rights of men, and we consider them to be the brightest gems in the Con-

5. We love and revere this country as ur home and fatherland for us and our children, and therefore consider it our par amount duty to sustain and support the government, and to favor by all means the system of free education, leaving religious instruction to the care of the different de nominations.

We expect the universal elevation and fraternization of the human family to be achieved by the natural means of ence, morality, freedom, justice, and truth,

THE WEST POINT INVESTIGATION. - The incinnati Gazette says, editorially, under the head of West Point blackguards; West Point is supported by the government. There young men are educated free of charge. Recently a colored man was apcadets, or a portion of them, began to persecute him, and he being only one while they were many, it was supposed he would be driven from the institution. Finally the officers took the matter in hand, and Congress ordered an investigation. This gave to the affair a serious turn, and the young blackguards, who persecuted the young man because of his color, begin to

to persecute one man because of his color have bad blood in their veins, and should be purged of at least the leaders of this cowardly affair.

A SLIGHT MISAPPREHENSION,-None but locomotive engineers are permitted to

When I was teaching in - Seminary I One night a train ran off the track near by, and in consequence there was a deal "No; my wife thought something was

"Well," said she, "I dare presume there has been an accident, for the cars bave hour at a time. I did not think it possible for a man to hold his breath so long?" "Why, mother," interrupted her daugh-

"La?" said the old lady, "I always

INTOODWORTH PLANER & BELT GIGGER.